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FALL, 1881

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OUR ASSORTMENTS ARE UNEQUALLED

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## LA BELLE FRANCE.

The French and Tunis.

Society Notes and News Dashes.

(Correspondence of the HERALD.)

PARIS, October 26.

Matters appear to be getting worse and worse, but as usual the French will come on their feet. The nation has been positively startled as well as dismayed, at the revelations that have at last come to light, respecting the Balaklava arrangements connected with the Tunisian expedition. When such things are in the green tree what is to be expected in the dry. The medical necessities were totally wanting; no hospital accessories were forthcoming, patients down with fever, had to lie on the bare ground; occasionally they had the luxury of being between two blankets. Instead of medicaments being brought to the patients, the latter, when in fever, were placed on the backs of horses, to go elsewhere for relief, but found none. The doctors at last broke into open revolt at the inhumanity, and their more than private letters have found their way and echo here. The men were simply left to die. That was Frederick the Great's principle; he ever viewed a sick or disabled soldier as a nuisance, ten times worse than a death, and he left the invalids to their fate.

The French are naturally irritated and shocked; after all the lessons of 1870, after all the millions expended to re-make their army the glass of fashion and the mold of form, the first practical test is something like a collapse. Before the Prussian campaign, Marshal Lebauf said, "not a soldier's gaiter wanted even a button." General Lane declared for the Tunisian invasion, "nothing was wanted." It is not astonishing that the public demand the impeachment of the ministers. "Off with their heads," is Rochembert's summary solution.

The occupation of Tunisia is the necessary consequence of the Bardo treaty. It was not worth while indulging in so much roundabout hypocrisy. A few months ago, when the Kroumir was only on the tapis, who ever suggested that France intended seizing Tunis, would have to count with the public prosecutor. But we have changed all that. One of the chief objects in chasing the Kroumir, was to test the organization and spirit of the new army. The result has not been satisfactory, and the Arabs object to become gnomes. The home situation reflects the complications and responsibilities. The ministers in order to escape the consequences of their blundering, desire to resign, so as not to face parliament and compel Gambetta to take office. But their plan has failed; Gambetta will not accept the formation of a ministry till the late cabinet washes all its dirty linen in public, and the house be cleaned, already the ministers are indulging in back door removals. The Gambetta ministry is damaged in advance for the friends of Jules Ferry will not follow Gambetta as a leader. These two chiefs count 400 rational republicans, or two-thirds of the whole house; if Gambetta cannot find his working majority there, he cannot accept office—a goal he does not at all ambition, and yet cannot shirk. Then he is tainted with Tunis, as the expedition had received, it is well believed, more than his consent.

The marriage of Mlle. Grevy had this extraordinary feature, that the "best informed journals" knew nothing of the event till the banns were published. Her intended husband was believed to be decided to go down to the grave as an old bachelor, cared for by his aunt and his sister. He is very rich, and his name, Wilson, indicates that if he were not born in Chelsea, unlike Mr. Crumple, he is not altogether a Prussian. Mlle. Grevy is about 25 years of age; she is not what you would call handsome, but is remarkably pleasing; she is a little serious when compared with the majority of French young ladies; she loves books, and drawing, and to remain faithful to her set of playmates, rather than to have a school of acquaintances in the fashionable world. I have ever regarded her taste in matter of toilettes as among the most correct in France, for it is simplicity and elegance. The impression remained of a total absence of effort. She is not very rich, but she will inherit all her papa possesses; her husband is not poor in this world's goods. The delicate point about the wedding is, the religious ceremony. Though M. Grevy has no great leaning for any clergy, save the vicar of his parish, who is his billiard chum since years, it is not unlikely the benediction will be given by the Papal Nuncio, and in the private chapel of the Elysee.

St. Quentin has had its share in the mania for erecting monuments and statues; the town figures well in history as the chief northern barricade of France; not the least glorious episode in its annals, is that of 1870-71, when the inhabitants, headed by their prefect, de la Forge, kept the Prussians unpleasantly in check. Ordinarily, the prefects were not so pious. Lakanael will, too, have his statue, and worthily so: he was distinguished under the First Republic for his zeal in founding a system of national education; he brought in a bill to the convention, that there should be one school for every one

thousand inhabitants; that the teacher was to wear a badge bearing the inscription, "He who teaches is a second father;" he proposed also, that with the view of preparing the best elementary books, the world be invited to compete. One of his maxims, that modern politicians might ponder over, was, "a true republican speaks little."

Everything connected with Tunisia appears to carry ill luck. A collection of odds and ends from ancient Utica is being exhibited in the Louvre, for which an admission fee of one franc is demanded, a rule that gives general offence, as all public museums are free. But then the Tunisian war is very expensive, and an honest penny is not to be despised, more especially as one of the indictments against the unfortunate cabinet is, that of having carried on the war by appropriating grants voted in the peaceful chapters of the budget. The Academy of Sciences protests in the name of learned France, against the translations on one of the stones; indeed these appear to have a "Bill Stumps, His Mark," look. One quotation is "Baker Prosperine," suggesting to the learned Thane, the "goddess of the baker," or perhaps Queen Dido's pastry cook. It looks more like the scribbles by the way of some antique 'Arry. An old soldier states that one of the principal causes of the fever and dysentery which decimate the young troops is to be found in the manner in which they are transported. Ordered for the war, they quit the barracks and in time arrive at the port for embarking; here they are locked up in a caravan, where nothing exists save the walls and accumulated filth; on board, overcrowded and next to being baked between decks; during the passage sardines, not meat, are patronized, for at 3 o'clock a bullock is slaughtered on deck, and by 5 dished up. When the soldiers land in Africa they ravenously attack the luscious fruits, melons, etc., which invariably brings on internal disorders. Oysters are a little more plentiful this year, and so possessing less the character of a luxury. Doctors prescribe them freely for patients, and so far can commit no error. The bivalves are not very fat this season, due perhaps, as Horace would explain, to the influence of the moon. According to analysis, oysters contain 15 per cent. of fatty matter; when "milky" they are not good, that being a state peculiar to their reproduction, and Bonchardat has shown that animals in such a stage, undergo a modification of their constitution. Thus in the months without the re, oysters are for this reason not eaten. It is on record, that the cases of poisoning occurred in September, the most notorious being that of Henri II. This merry monarch suffered simply from over-eating them. Frequently sulphate of copper is employed to green the flesh; this can easily be detected by plunging a needle into the green part, then into a drop of vinegar; if copper be present, it will show as red atoms on the needle. "How do oysters make love?" was a question Voltaire often asked. They unite in themselves the two sexes. The juice of the oyster—which is but a mixture of sea water and the blood of the animal, is drunk till the last drop in France, and is prized for infants as aiding digestion. As to employing vinegar or lemon juice with oysters, that appears to be a prejudice, resulting from the belief that they aided to digest the fish, acids dissolving the shell—and even that pearl of great price—one and a half millions of francs, when Cleopatra drank Antony's health. It was a more open question as to drinking chablis with oysters. The faculty of medicine once discussed that question, when Corvisart, later Napoleon the First's physician, entered the assembly with a glass of chablis in his hand, and swallowing it in a single draught said: "It is, thus I argue against the conclusion."

Social life appears to be in the doldrums. People are a little out of sorts, afflicted with a kind of national blue devils. We seem to be drifting into winter quarters; all the summer birds are on the wing to the capital; shutters, hermetically sealed since June are being opened wide, and all is being made snug for the hard times. The lecturing season has commenced. M. Labrigere is down for "The financial intrigues and swindlings connected with Tunisia." That ought to draw a crowded house of pure patriots. An economic but pious soul, fast on Thursdays when fish is cheap, rather than on Fridays, when it is dear. At the St. Cloud fair, a mother and her two daughters declined the invitation of their gentleman escort to visit the "rabbit somnambulist," on the plea that they were in mourning. Sons of deputies: "What opinions has your paper?" "Oh, he is waiting till the Chamber meets to select them."

VENICE NO MORE.—People who wish to see Venice as poets and travelers have described it have no time to lose. The city authorities have decided to fill up the smaller canals, and thus convert them into streets. On the larger water courses gondolas will take the place of gondolas. A good deal of romance will thus be destroyed, and many gondoliers be compelled to find new employment. No doubt the change will be very distressing to the men thrown out of work, and thid city lose much of its attractive strangeness, yet the proposed action has much to recommend it when looked at from a strictly utilitarian standpoint.—Cincinnati Gazette.



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For all those Painful Complaints and Weaknesses so common to our best female population. It will cure entirely the worst form of Female Complaints, all ovarian troubles, inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacements, and the consequent Spinal Weakness, and is particularly adapted to the Change of Life.

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For the cure of Kidney Complaints of either sex this Compound is unsurpassed. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND is prepared at 233 and 235 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass. Price \$1. Six bottles for \$5. Sent by mail in the form of pills, also in the form of lozenges, on receipt of price, \$1 per box for either. Mrs. Pinkham freely answers all letters of inquiry. Send for pamphlet. Address as above. Mention this Paper.

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